

THE NEW DISTRICT JUDGES.

They Will Hold an Informal Meeting and Discuss the Law.

SHORT-HAND MEN ANXIOUS.

Gossip About the Secretaries of the New Board of Transportation—The City Council Back—Capital News.

FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.
There will be an informal meeting at the supreme court room on Saturday, at which meeting there will be present nearly or all the newly appointed district judges. The question of the legality of the law by which they were created will be the question for consideration, and the matter is thus early brought up for settlement, as the auditor does not propose to take the chance on issuing pay for the judges and their stenographers without knowing that the law would stand by the test. The effective work of amateur clerks is therefore at a very early date bearing fruit in litigation over blunders, and the question at issue seems to be settling itself in the one channel to determine whether the bill as recorded is correct, and a judge in the second district to be decapitated, or whether the bill is to be declared an error, and the large number of judges be retired thus early in their judicial career to plain, common citizens again. There are already a number of the stenographers from the different districts looking for appointment, and the anxiety will remain at a tight tension until the supreme court brings relief. There are none about the capitol in the light of the decision of the court in the recent register of deeds case who are able to predict the outcome, and the session of the judges will undoubtedly be an interesting one. Furthermore, the question is of a great deal of interest to many of the overburdened districts.

One of the coming acts of appointments from which the governor will be relieved is the appointment of the three secretaries of the board of transportation, which takes the place of the railroad commission on July 1. The board of transportation consists of the auditor of state, treasurer, secretary of state, attorney general and commissioner of lands and buildings. These five will make the appointments of secretaries and it will take, under the law, a four-fifths vote to make the appointments. The law also provides that no more than two of the secretaries shall be taken from the same political party, and hence one of the present number at least will have to go, and a good berth will be opened for some democrat to show what he knows about railroads. Two prisoners were judged on the pen yesterday, one, Frank, left, coming from Colfax county, and the other named Harvey Barcus, coming for forgery on an eighteen months sentence. The officers bringing them collected their mileage yesterday.

A JUNKETING RETURN.
Messrs. Brock, Graham and Dean, of the city council, and C. T. Boggs, have returned from a pleasure trip to Colorado points, where they were accompanied by H. C. Lett. This pilgrimage and excursion with accessories is reported to have been taken as an investigation of the merits of the state of Colorado. It is seen upon its native health. Ostensibly this trip was in the interest of securing paving material, but there are a great many citizens who do not like the present number of the council who were not invited. It will be remembered that Mr. C. T. Boggs was one of the most prominent in his fight against Mr. Koggon for mayor, and one of the most prominent in the fight against the present number of the council. This cry had a certain effect, among the reformers, but it is remarkable that the cry on the heels of this spectacle plea against the republican candidate that the first on the list of the reformers should accompany a minority delegation of the council out to another state in the interest of a certain stone for paving. It comes to the Bek upon excellent authority that this very white sandstone that has pleased the pilgrims was rejected by the city engineers of Kansas City. Next week it is understood that the entire council and mayor will visit Kansas City for information, and none will be left at home uninvited.

A LAWYER ARRESTED.
Yesterday there was an exciting time in the early hours of the day, the particulars of which as gleaned from complaints at police headquarters are as follows: J. C. Johnson, an attorney, had a house that he had leased to a German family, holding a proviso that when he should sell it peaceable possession should be given. Late in the afternoon, however, the man and the woman, and Johnson and Beach, the two went up yesterday to get possession, the family in the house stating that no notice whatever had been given that the place was sold, and to leave. The man was away from the house and the woman sick, and Johnson and Beach, to get possession, broke the lock on the door and then piled the furniture out in a promiscuous manner, and removed the woman, who, however, fought valiantly. The tenant, as soon as he learned of the proceedings, had a warrant issued for Johnson that, if sustained, would result in a fine and the case was set for hearing in the afternoon.

WEST LINCOLN ROOM.
The new additions to West Lincoln met with a satisfactory reception at the auction sale, and the demand being animated. This popular suburb of the city has been very active in the erection of new buildings since the opening of the building season, and the new additions at the auction sale were many of them actual settlers. One enthusiastic believer in the future of the place stated that John Fitzgerald, in the near future, contemplated building an opera house there.

A family row that took place on North Thirtieth street reached police court yesterday and came on for trial. Mrs. Adams against her neighbor, Mrs. Smith, the trouble arising over sweeping rubbish of the yard over the dead line. Mrs. Smith paid a fine of \$5 and costs. Lieutenant Governor Shedd, Representatives Hayden of Saline and Sullivan of Platte were visitors to the capital city yesterday. The presence of Judge Sahler at the same time almost the appearance of an extra session.

Attached to the Burlington train yesterday, en route westward, were two extra Pullmans, containing delegations from Iowa, Nebraska and Nebraska Y. M. C. A. organizations, en route to the international convention in San Francisco. The plat to Sewell's addition to the city has been filed with the county clerk, the addition in question lying to the southeast and in the vicinity of Durfee park. The number of plat additions are nearly numbering one a day at the present time.

The genial and gentlemanly "barkeepers" of San Francisco are full of wrath because of the attempt to introduce cash registers, commonly known as "the barkeeper's piano," into the saloons of the Pacific coast. They feel that a stigma has been cast upon the profession.

RETURNING TO THEIR PATIENTS.

The Medical Association Convention Concluded—Election of Officers.
The meeting of the Nebraska State Medical association was concluded with yesterday afternoon's session. The new constitution, over which a lively struggle had occurred, was finally adopted by a large majority.

The first paper to be presented yesterday was by Dr. Brant on "Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology." He made an interesting report of a case of tumor of the optic nerve.

Dr. H. Gifford delivered an essay on Recent Contributions to the Theory of Sympathetic Ophthalmia.

Dr. N. S. Clarke made a report on Progress in Forensic Medicine and Toxicology.

Dr. Biart gave a paper on Differential Diagnosis of Small-pox.

Dr. Mary J. Butlin read a report on The Progress in Ophthalmology.

Dr. Eleanor S. Bailey read a report on The Progress of Gynecology.

The association transacted, in the afternoon, much general business and then proceeded to the election of officers for the coming year, which resulted:

President—Dr. G. A. Peebles, of Rising City.

First Vice President—Dr. M. R. Boughton, of Dorchester.

Second Vice President—Dr. Reynolds, of Seward.

Secretary—Dr. A. S. Mansfield, of Pleasanton.

Corresponding Secretary—Dr. L. A. Fleming, of Omaha.

Treasurer—Dr. Knapp, of Lincoln.

The next place of meeting will be Lincoln, at such time as the board of directors shall decide.

INSTALLED AS PASTOR.
Imposing Ceremonies at the South-west Presbyterian Church.

The new pastor of the Southwest Presbyterian church, Rev. David R. Kerr, was duly installed in the presence of a liberal number of his congregation at that edifice last evening.

Rev. Mr. Wilson, of the South Omaha Presbyterian church, preached an eloquent sermon from the text in Paul's Epistle to the Philippians, third chapter, 13th and 14th verses.

At the conclusion of the sermon Rev. W. R. Harsha, of the Dodge street Presbyterian church, delivered the charge to the pastor in very appropriate and impressive language.

Rev. Mr. Boyd delivered the charge to the congregation, in which he admonished them to treat their pastor kindly, pay his salary promptly and suffer no dissensions from his policy to enter among them.

Moderator McClelland then pronounced the union between the pastor and the church to be duly consummated. Rev. Mr. Gordon led in prayer and the services closed with the benediction by Rev. Mr. Kerr. Succeeding the ceremonies a social was enjoyed, and the congregation extended to the new spiritual leader the warmest greetings.

BANQUETING A PASTOR.
People of the First Baptist Church Entertain Dr. Lamar.

The First Baptist church on Fifteenth and Davenport streets was the scene of pleasant festivities last night. The occasion was a banquet given in honor of the new pastor, Dr. A. Lamar, who has recently come from Tennessee. Refreshments were served in elegant style by the ladies of the church, who attended to the wants of 200 or 300 hungry guests.

A speech of welcome to the pastor was delivered by the Rev. J. S. Detwiler in his own happy manner. Dr. Lamar responded in a most appropriate manner, and the occasion was a merry and a memorable one. The desire was universally expressed that the relations between pastor and people might be as pleasant as was this occasion which last night brought them so closely together.

DROPPED DEAD.
Sudden Demise of a Saloonkeeper at His Place of Business.

Michael Monahan, proprietor of a saloon at Tenth street and Capitol avenue, dropped dead at 7 o'clock last evening in his place of business. He had been feeling unwell two or three days, but feared nothing serious. Yesterday in his room, over the saloon, he fell against a bed post and struck on his head, and died from his wounds.

The deceased had a family in eastern Iowa. He went into a partnership with William Kearney and bought Trimble's saloon a few months ago and subsequently bought his partner out.

UNITED STATES COURT.
The case of Robert Martin against the Union Pacific company, claiming \$15,000 for alleged injuries received in the North Platte shops, was concluded in United court yesterday and the jury brought in a verdict for the defendant.

The grand jury will report to-day and in view of the Richardson county investigation, with which the jury is charged, it is probable it will be interesting.

A Cheerful Etc.
John Murphy, of No. 2 fire company, is developing into a most cheerful fabricator. He brought out the old tin hat which was brought back here by John Drexel, of Drexel & Maul, from Philadelphia, last evening, and gravely informed an unsuspecting group of bystanders that it had been given to him by Bill Poole in 1849.

The hat is painted red, is supposed to have been the head gear of a fire laddie and has the inscription: "Rainbow Fire Company, 1773" on its front. Owing to the fact that Mr. Murphy is about thirty-five years old, the hat must have been given him sometime before he was born.

REVENUE COLLECTIONS.
The collections for yesterday reported at the United States internal revenue office were \$1,534.32.

FOR ROBBING THE MAIL.
GRAND JURORS, Mich. May 5.—The post-office inspector tonight arrested a carrier, James L. Barry, for robbing the mails. His total stealings were \$6,000.

CONFIDENTIAL ADVICE TO EITHER SEX, on delicate diseases. Book 10 cent in stamps. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Only two more excursions to California via the Missouri Pacific, Texas and Pacific and Southern Pacific railways, leaving Omaha May 2nd and May 18th at 9:10 p.m. Only \$60 for the round trip. Tickets good six months and choice of routes returning. For further information call at ticket office, 218 South 13th St.

FIELD AND FARM.

Seasonable Hints and Suggestions.
Always set out young plants before or after a rain, and pack the earth closely to the roots.

The south side of a close board fence induces earliness and greatly protects against the winds. It is an excellent place for raspberries, and is sufficient protection for early lettuce and other vegetables.

When limbs are broken off trees, smooth the part with a knife and cover it with grafting wax, so as to exclude the air, and they will heal much sooner than if exposed.

Young chicks will eat wheat when they are well trained, and they should be given plenty of it. When they droop from partial feathering they should be allowed a small proportion of meat daily.

The gooseberry bushes do best when they are well trained, and they should be given plenty of it. When they droop from partial shade, and if the mildew do not attack it a crop may always be looked for. They are not grown extensively for sale, but every home garden should have a space devoted to them.

Cats that were foaled in the fall will be no incumbrance at this season, as they can be taken away from their dams and turned on the pastures as soon as the grass shall be fit to eat.

To have the colts on the farm foaled in the fall where the mares are intended to do spring work.

Do not abandon the old reliable varieties for novelties. Try all the novelties that are brought out, and you will find that the old varieties are much better than the new ones.

The Jersey cattle are said to be increasing in size. Those in this country are much larger and harder than those brought over twenty years ago, and we have better stock in this country than we have elsewhere, not excepting even the Isle of Jersey.

When lambs are well at night and are found dead in the morning the result is sometimes due to forced and late feeding, inducing fatty degeneration of the heart. Overproduction of fat, with a deficiency of bone and muscle, is very injurious treatment, and may be avoided by feeding material abundant in phosphates and nitrogen rather than in fat and starch.

A saving of labor may be made in the garden by using the rake frequently. Very young weeds may easily be destroyed by passing the rake between the rows, while by allowing the weeds to remain until well rooted the hoe may be necessary. Economy of labor is in keeping weeds and grass down as their seeds germinate, which renders the task easier.

The profit or loss in dairying depends upon the calves. To sell the calves and rely upon buying fresh cows is very risky, and has caused more loss than anything else.

When sheep are huddled on small areas it should not be overlooked that in addition to the profit that they may give, the animals distribute the manure evenly, pressing it into the soil with their hoofs, which is quite an item if the expense of hauling manure be considered.

Quite a kicking cow simply by putting a strap in her mouth and buckling it tightly behind her horns.

Avoid strong and early breeding sows, as it inflames the blood and produces a feverish condition.

Eggs intended for hatching should not be over two weeks old. If much older it is longer to hatch, and the chicks are, as a general thing, not so thrifty.

Milk may be canned just as you would can fruit. Bring the milk to the boiling point and put it in the can. It will keep any length of time and be just as good when opened as when it was put up.

Every improvement in the garden, says the Orange county Farmer, reduces the demand for the labor of the gardener. Let fruits do away with the demand for labor of all kinds, and excellent vegetables in place of the excessive use of animal food.

Professor E. W. Stewart says no grain should be fed until it is well soaked, and being fattened. A great error of many feeders, in his opinion, is giving grain and hay separately; both the grain and hay lose a large percentage of their food value by separating them.

When a job of work is trusted to incompetent hands, the result is reasonably sure to be a disappointment, and it may be even a calamity. The skilled worker may charge more, but his work will be better, and he will not be so likely to make a mistake that will not be lost.

It is a bad practice to rely too much on artificial coloring to give butter a golden tint. The best butter makers secure a golden color by judicious feeding, and they find it necessary to color the butter at all but little of the artificial color is needed. No artificial coloring can compare with the golden waxen hue which well fed cows can give.

The deeper the preparation of the soil the deeper will the roots penetrate, thus advancing closer to moisture, as well as permitting of the growth of a large proportion of those roots that collect food. If the soil is shallow and the soil hard the roots will spread nearer the surface, thus rendering them not only more liable to being winter killed but also to damage from drought.

JOHN SULLIVAN'S MANAGER.
Stories About Pat Sheedy and His Early Gambling Days.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Pat Sheedy, the enterprising manager of John L. Sullivan, was at one time the prince of gamblers. He was known far and wide by reason of his big transactions on the green baize. Fanny was his favorite game, and for years he had been a fashionable gambler in Chicago. Although most of the time he was behind the check rack, he would every once in a while do a hand-to-hand encounter with the city.

Whenever he put on his war paint the proprietors of rival banks knew that it was either a case of go broke or make a big winning. Sheedy was a high roller in all the game implied. He never "piked" around with small bets. With him it was either lose all the ready money he possessed or make the dealer turn up his loss. There was no half-point with him. He always bet up to the limit, and would be better satisfied if the dealer took off all restrictions and allowed him to put down all his money on the single turn of a card.

Sheedy has given up the life of a sport for all time to come. He says he found there was nothing in the business, and therefore quit it. He, like all gamblers, has had his ups and downs in life. He took Pat under his charge when he was but a lad and drilled him in the fine art of throwing three cards. Pat did not stick to this kind of a skin game, but at once branched out as a legitimate gambler. He is a jolly, whole-souled fellow, a free spender, and a man whose word goes for thousands of dollars whenever he wants to borrow. He always makes it a point to pay his bets, and never he is in luck. For that reason he has a host of friends and can "produce" at any time.

Of course interesting stories are told of the man. Among them a few are worth repeating. In 1883 Sheedy was in partnership with Charlie Bush, the well-known gambler, and another sport. They were running a very prosperous game in Chicago. Sheedy besides was backing against all the other gamblers in town. He struck an unusual bad run of luck, and in thirty days he had lost \$20,000 into the hands of the rival banks. Finally it came to the point where he was down to his last dollar. He kept playing, however, and put up a marker for \$20,000 with the owner of the game. This left Pat in a dilemma. Twenty thousand dollars was just the size of the bank-roll possessed by himself and partners in their own game. Pat debated in his mind quite a time what course would be best to pursue; whether he would let the owner of the rival bank wait for his money or draw out the bank-roll belonging to himself and partners and pay it off. He decided on the latter course, and drew a check on a national bank for \$20,000, and the roll was passed over to the hands of the rival game. Pat stayed up all night, and the next morning at 11 o'clock was at his place of business.

"I see no use to open up," said Sheedy to one of his partners.

"Why not?" the latter inquired.

"Because we can't do business," said Sheedy.

"Oh, nothing; only I have blown in the bank-roll, and there is no use to try to do business without money."

"The hell—how have?" was his partner's only reply.

Pat went out on the street with a bad case of blues. Finally he thought of a man in Cincinnati who owed him \$1,500, and he resolved to come to the Queen city and draw the money and get \$600 from him. At the time he made the visit the first race meeting ever held at Latonia was in full blast. The town was "wide open" and several big race games were running. One of the big games was owned by Jim Crawford, an old Cincinnati sport. He had opened at 90 Fifth street, and Pat Sheedy began to play against him with his \$600 roll. In two days he had won the assistance of Ed Marks, a Louisville gambler, made the dealer close shop, and Crawford & Co. were out \$15,000. Of this amount Sheedy took \$11,000 and Marks \$4,000. His success in the game was such that he went from here he went to New York, where he won \$10,000 more. With this money he returned to Chicago, restored the bank-roll, and for two years more remained in partnership with the same man.

Jerome Dunn, the murderer of Jimmy Elliott, the prize-fighter, accompanied Sheedy on this trip. It will be remembered that Sheedy did more than any one else to get Dunn out of the Elliott scrape. "What have you to say about Dunn?" was asked of Sheedy yesterday.

"Not a thing," he replied. "I am a good trick once when I need a friend, and I tried to repay it when he got in the trouble with Elliott. I spent my time and money to get him out of it, and I did not care how much I might lose, because it was only repaying a debt." "How much money have you won in one sitting?"

"Twenty-six thousand dollars in the last money I have won," he replied. "I did not win it in Chicago, but I did not come out of it a faro bank. I was making side bets with Haverly, the minstrel man, at the same time, and he was losing. I made the big boodle I have just named."

Sheedy has an enormous head. He wears a 7 1/2 hat, and has to have his hats made to order. One time during a visit to Cincinnati he was bothered with a sore throat. The fellow in question was a little Chicago lawyer, who followed Sheedy about from place to place. Whenever he walked, he walked, and whenever he sat, he sat, and he did the same thing. This was Sheedy's description of him. The latter was trying to get rid of him, but could think of no way of doing it. Finally, one day in Sullivan's saloon, he was sitting at a table, and the lawyer came up, and both Sheedy and the lawyer threw themselves into the breach. They argued long and loud, and as Sheedy had the best side and is a good talker, he made the lawyer look ridiculous. The latter was considerably crestfallen by being beaten by a sport, and as he stood around with his head hanging down, Sheedy took occasion to emphasize his defeat. The lawyer had an unusually small head and Sheedy opened on him by saying: "Now, when I beat a man at my game I always like to show him what I can do. I have just shown you, and you are no exception to the rule. I have just beaten you and I think I can clearly demonstrate that the odds were in my favor." With that Sheedy switched hats, placed his own on his own head, and put the latter's deer on his own cap. Sheedy's hat completely covered the little attorney, while Sheedy looked like a man wearing a boy's size. The lawyer, however, did not stop at this head. This illustration was too much for the Windy City attorney and he made his escape.

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